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General Siddal calls to press his suit with Mildred. She adopts the daughterly attitude towards him and tactfully refuses him and all his self-made money. She goes out with Stanley Baird, a man she has known a long time. He has both money and social position and is considered by Mrs. Gower as a fair match for Mildred. He too is in love with her. He presses his suit but she has doubts about his sincerity. Besides it is only a friendly liking that she has for him. During her absence the sheriff comes to the house and puts his attachment notice on the door and prepares to stay until the bills are settled or the house sold. Mrs. Gower comes down to talk to the general who has waited and upon discovering the arrival of the sheriff she collapses.

At this point Mildred returns and learns that disaster has overcome the family. General Siddal once again renews his offer of marriage and reminds Mildred that he is ready to save the family from the sheriff and all that his presence implies. She accepts him to save her mother.

There is a sumptuous wedding and a great feast afterwards at the general's home. During the supper the general shows his low origin in various ways, his table manners and coarse remarks, making Mildred the butt of the conversation of her friends who comment on her having been sold to save the family. The general gets very much intoxicated and afterwards he tries to enter the Bridal Chamber and is repulsed by Mildred whom he has thoroughly disgusted. In his rage he collapses and the doctor is called.

It seems that one day while out shopping a few days before her wedding day the car in which she is riding has a flat tire. She goes in the park while the tire is being repaired and there meets Dr. Donald Keith. The doctor

fixes the leg of a young boy who falls out of a tree and while helping him Mildred discovers that he is the sort of man she has always dreamed of and wanted to meet. They talk at a great rate until the chauffeur has fixed the tire of her car and came to take her away.

To her great consternation the general's doctor is Donald Keith. He feels great pity for her, having thought much of her since the time they met in the park. It is too much for both of them and Mildred collapses. When she recovers she decides that she cannot go through with this marriage that she has made. The general comes in her room the next day and discovers that she is about to leave him. She gives him back all the jewels he bought her and leaves

the house in clothes she has bought from her maid.

On leaving the house she is followed by Seth Kehr, the general's private secretary. At her home she learns that her mother has eloped and married a social idler named James Presbury. That leaves her all alone.

At an employment agency she obtains a position as companion to a woman who is leaving on her private yacht for South America the very next day. The yacht sails and Mildred is walking about on the deck. Going down the river they are right alongside of the Leviathan. On the Leviathan is Dr. Keith, who has by this time conceived a great love for Mildred and knowing that it is a hopeless one, is leaving for Europe to try and forget her. In looking down at the yacht through glasses Keith recognizes Mildred.

In the meantime Mildred has been called to dress for dinner.

When she is about to leave her cabin for dinner the door opens and in walks the general. She is horrified to learn the truth. The yacht belongs to the general and he had hired the woman to act the part of the employer and trick Mildred into going with her. When the yacht sailed the woman got off. Mildred locks herself in the cabin and refuses to come out. Dinner is served and the general and his secretary have dinner alone and get quite intoxicated. The general carelessly drops a cigarette down the hold and a fire is started. While some distance out at sea the fire is discovered. A hurried S O S is sent and the ship that turns to the yacht's rescue is the Leviathan.

A boat is sent from the ship and Dr. Keith being aware that Mildred is on the yacht wishes to go too. After being refused he dives over and swims to the burning yacht.

Cast of Characters

Mildred Gower *Alma Rubens*
 Dr. Donald Keith *Frank Mayo*
 Mrs. Elton Gower *Eugenie Besserer*
 Gen. Lemuel Siddal *William Welch*
 Jack Prescott *Lloyd Whitlock*
 Seth Kehr *Otto Hoffman*
 Attorney Ellison *Edward Davis*
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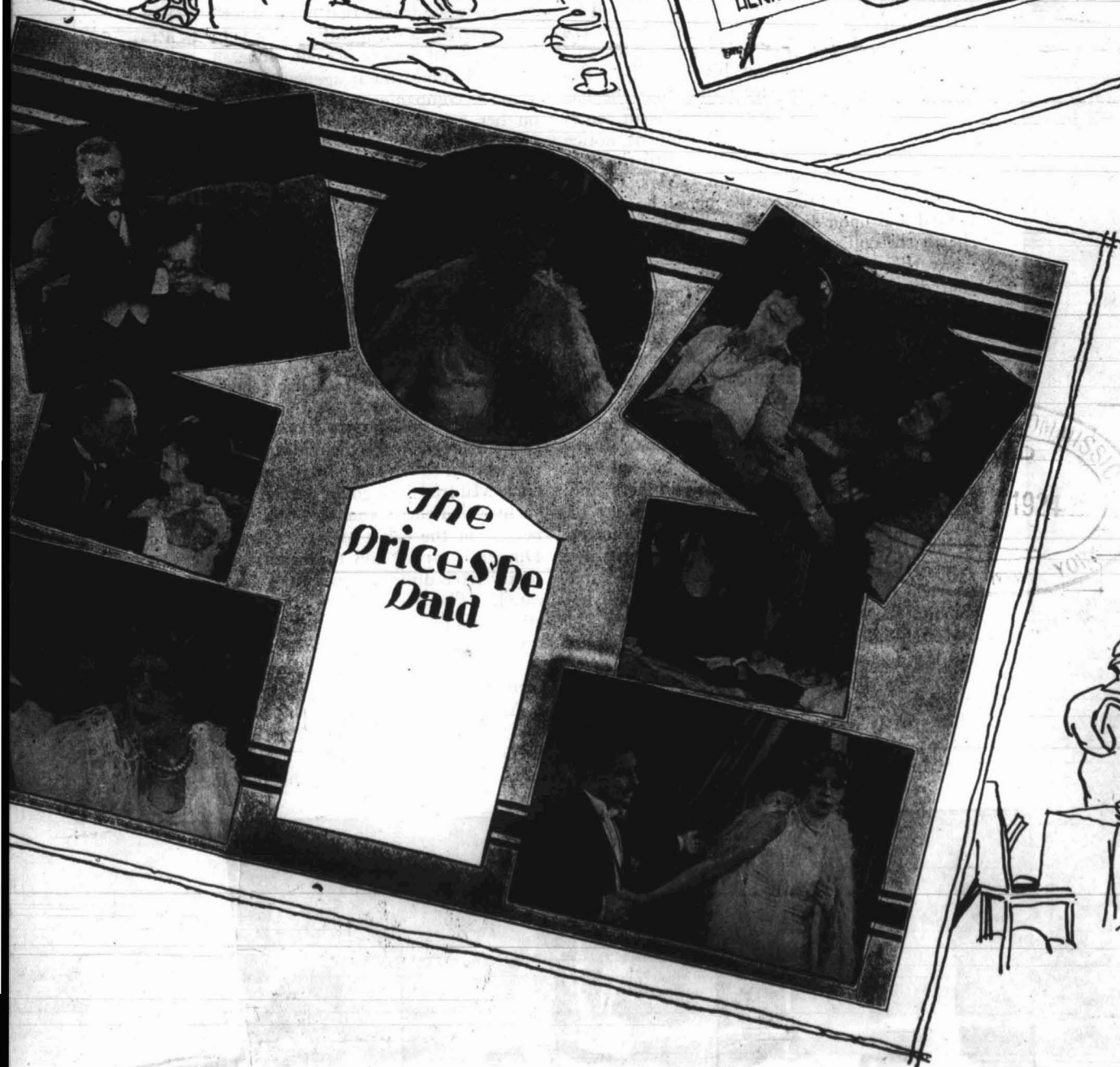
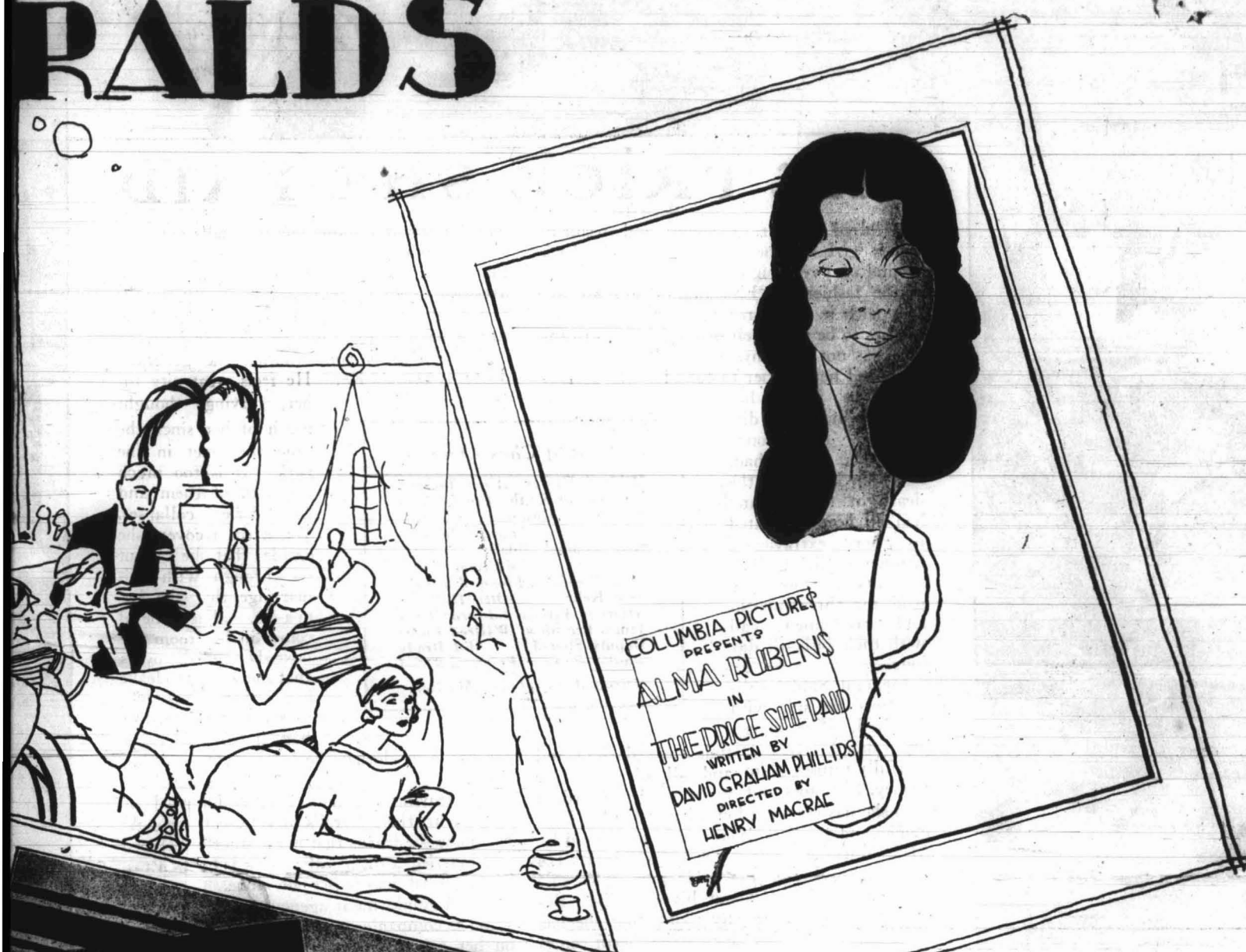
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